TOLLAND COUNTY.

COVENTRY.

Korner was a Willimantic vis-

itor last Saturday.

Mrs. Abbie Reynolds and Mrs.

Thompson spent last Thursday in Wil-

imantic, Mrs Brigham Barrows of North

Coventry was the recent guest of Mrs. Edward Dimock.

Mrs. John Brown of Rockville is at

William Corbit visited his daughter.

Mrs. Sidney Perkins, at Perkins' Cor-ner, one day last week.

Frank Thompson of Monson, Mass., was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thompson, recently.

Mrs. J. D. Thompson, recently, Mr. and Mrs. David Snow enter-nined Mr. and Mrs. James Palmer, Jr.,

Mae Mancastroppa and little son of St. Albans, Vt., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carr, at Mansfield Depot.

WILLINGTON.

Increase in Interest.

ter in the Congregational church preached on "The Reward of Overcom-ng;" text Net. 2d, 21st.

The literary meetings increase in in-

erest. The one last Friday night was eld at Maple Corner, the one this seek was at the Baptist parsonage,

Duesday evening, and was largely at

Lucien Holt is having an ill turn.

A wooden wedding anniversary par-y for one of the members of the young addes' class and her husband, Hans M. Hunsen, Jr., postmaster and propri-tior of the general store at West Will-ington, was held this week. A very bleasant syming was reveal and the

a the Glass Factory village.

SOUTH WILLINGTON.

vailed in 1869-Personal Items.

Sunday morning Rev. Austin Gard-

vere cold.

A FARMER'S TALK TO FARMERS.

The "Sa-arch in' Cold" has a Long Arm--Conditions which Prompt the Farmer to Philosophize---Nature's Regulations Irrevocable--- i he Sensible Rule of Living is "To Take Things as They Come and Make the Best of Them" .- Too Many People Make a Bad Mess of the Common Lot-The Roughness of Life Rasp People Into Saape.

When I was a lad, I used to hear a good deal about old "Sa-archin' Cold," and it was some time before I cleared up my mental ideas regarding him and up my mental ideas regarding him and "Jack Frost" and "Santa Claus." They all came in the winter; they were all unknown to me except by name; the older folks seemed to make a sort of joke of all of them, and yet I observed, dimly, that there was a good deal of respect mingled with their jocosity. Now that I am somewhat better acquainted with the trio, I also desire to testify my respect for them. Expectation testify my respect for them. Especially for the first named—old "Sar-archin' Cold."

I suspected he was prowling around outside, the other morning when I was wakened from a dream of being scalped by a cold-blooded indnan with a cold-bladed knife, to find that the top of my head was nearly frozen. The hair up there is not so thick as it used to be. I'm beginning seriously to consider the question of night-caps. Eh?—Well, as soon as I could get the kitchen fire going and my uister on, I looked out of the north door to see what the thermometer said. Friend "Saarchin' Cold" has a long arm, for though, he must have been sitting somewhere close by the North Pole, he had my nose between his fingers and had pinched it blue before I could make sure in the dim morning light whether it was 21 or 22 degrees below zero. I don't know yet. My interest in accuracy of observation was promptly eliminated. What difference did a degree or two make anyway? It was I suspected he was prowling around ly eliminated. What difference did a degree or two make, anyway? It was cold enough for me, in either case, hurried back to the kitchen, pulled my fur cap over my ears, put on my mit-tens, and waited, shiveringly, for th-fire to get going. Did you ever notic-how exasperingly slow a fire start how exasperingly slow a life start when you're peculiarly anxious to hav-it blaze up? Even the iron on the stov-seems to grow colder instead of warm er, for a few minutes. And the draf-generally comes town the chimney in steau of drawing up it, just when yo want it to suck the hardest.

Ever since then I've been "philosophizing," in my slow country way about winter and the various other chilly things in life. Do I like winter -don't. Not for itself alone, cer tainly. I do not enjoy cold fingers and ears and a cold nose. I don't like twork in the snow or the slush. I don't work in the snow or the slash. I don't like to wear mittens and ear-tabs, and have to feel of my proboscis every five minutes to see whether it has frozen soild or is still mellow. I don't like, when I'm in the house, to have to spend one-half of my time feeding wood into the stove, thinking with ev-ery stick of the work I must do next fall to restore the vanishing woodpile. fall to restore the vanishing woodpil I don't like to shovel paths from 8 to 10 a. m., just to have them blow ful of snow again before noon.

But "Kindly Nature" isn't going to revise her statutes and make a new code, just because their application doesn't always meet my distinguished approval. If I'm going to "make a liv. of it" under her laws I must take them of it' under her laws I must take them as they are, find out as near as may be what they mean, and knuckle 'right down to obedience. Nor is she running any sort of kindergarten and graded school system to instruct me in those laws. "There they are; find 'en out for yourself," seems to be her ultimatum. If you're a grown-up and drink water from a well fed by barnyard seepage and innabited by typhoid bacilli, you'll very likely have typhoid fever, no matter how gnorant you may be of bacilli or how good your general morals. If you're an innocent baby and don't know the difference between a hot stove and a cold table, the stove'll burn your fingers just the same. If you're determined to live in a climate which varies from 120 degrees above in the sun during July to 20 degrees below in the shade during January, why, that's your lookout, not January, why, that's your lookent, not hers. Take it or leave it; bless you she doesn't care a straw. It's your af-pair. And it doesn't make the slightest difference to her if you've no choice; if you've got to take it. Then you must take the consequences, too.

to say drastic conditions it would seem as if any human being possessed of ordinary intelligence would recogyou are the only one responsible. But manhood,

STAFFORDVILLE.

Epworth League Meeting-Local in-

Mrs. I. Mabel Chamberlin of Hart-

Miss Mand Booth of Chester, Vt.

was the guest over Sunday of her aunt, Mrs. J. O. Booth. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sanger visited friends in Wales, Mass., last week.

There will be an Epworth league meeting in the Methodist church on Sunday evening. Topic, For Love's Sake, John 3: 16-18. Leader, Mrs.

Death of Henry G. Comstock.

Henry G. Comstock, aged 45 years, died at his home in Springfield last week Friday night, after five days' illness with pneumonia. He is sur-wived by his wife, who was Miss Maud

Mrs. John Fagan is ill.

Herbert A. Bosworth.

ford was in town last week.

Death.

in Henry G. Comstock's

(Written specially for The Bulletin.) | you're not responsible for the rain be ing wet or the winter being coid.

> Our very first business of life is to find out enough about the laws of Na-ture to be able to dodge those which are "loaded for bear." Our next bus-lness is to learn how the others roll, so that we can get into the rut be-hind them and perhaps, hook our lit-tle apple-carts on to the procession, and thus be dragged along. But we've got to follow, not lead; we've got to go the way the big wheels are rolling at a safe distance behind them. If we get in front we're snashed flat; if we try to go it alone, all by ourselves, we're mighty soon in the ditch with dellows are soon and wrise beat top. felloes broken and axles bent into hairpins. The men and women who hairpins. The men and wonten was live happiest—please observe that I'm talking only about physical conditions—are those who are quickest to learn the laws they exist under, most do-cile in obeying them, most reasonable in recognition of their own limitations and most humble in the presence of Nature's curiously impersonal infexi-Nature's curiously impersonal inflexi-

in other words, the only sensible rule of living, as applied to the re-ation we hold towards the material universe, is the trite old one. "Take hings as they come and make the t all that you're to lie under an apple ree, when a mappens to be a little hot and let the poterto bugs eat up your rop. You know the law which govrue the relations of potato burs and aris green. And if you don't use that nowledge practically, neither Nature or her polato bugs can justly be damed if you go without potatoes ext winter. But it's worse than bayish to be constantly whining about stural conditions which we can't

I know-probably you all know-too

many people, both men and women who are forever sore from their own liscontent with the world. Nothing is just right: the winter is too cold, and he summer is too hot; if it rains they're unhappy and if the sun shines the glare hurts their eyes; if the air is still they complain of stagnation, and if the wind blows they get mad at its buffetings; when the moon hines they can't sleep because it's so light, and when the night is black is tar, they're afraid of the dark; one lay they can't walk or drive because it's so dusty, and the next is just as bad because it's so muddy. They are too lazy or too incapable to find out the plainest of the laws under which he plainest of the laws under which we all live, and so violate them a doz-n tim: a day. Then they snivel be-ause the punishment hurts. They are he sort who (figuratively speaking it down on a hot stove and "stay sot," il the while squalling vociferously ecause it burns, and demanding riv-rs of sympathy from the bystanders ut never attempting to lift thembut hever attempting to lift them-solves off to a cooler place. They ap-pear to think that it is somehody's fault that they haven't been kept wrapped in cotton-wool from birth and wafted through life "on downy beds of case." They're too full of their own from they are that they lose own troubles to discover that their lot is just the common one and that they're no worse off than others except as they may have made them-seives worse off. They never get any-where on this earth. It seems impossible that they'll ever get to beaven, for in heaven we "shall all be satisfied," and it is doubtful if any place could be made which would satisfy them. Certainly, they'll have to have a special one created to order.

The probabilities are that it is the very roughnesses of life which rasp people into shape. A smooth strip of steel wouldn't saw much wood; it's the aspertiles of the toothed edge that do the work. The boy who doesn't have to fight his way more or less, thought seeking ease and comfort for themselves and avoiding all that is hard and disagreeable invariably dethe pour generate into gelatinous inepitade, and their descendants—if any are so unlucky as to be born of them—into chronic invalidiam and paresis.

No, we don't many of us like the cold and snow and slop and slum of cold and snow and slop an

seem as if any human being possessed of ordinary intelligence would recognize the silly stupidity of whimpering. What on earth is the use of indieg fault with what you can't help? Mind you, there is a very distinct line between the things you can help and those you can't. You can build a house to protect against the weather; but you can't make it rain or stop a zero wave when it starts across the continent. If you build a house which isn't safe or sanitary and discomfort or sickness result, it's your own fault and you are the only one responsible. But THE FARMER.

office C 14:14, butter 49@55c, cheese 75021:1-2c, lard 22c, molasses 79c, colored tra \$1, flour \$5.750310.

Homer Nell, Jr., has entered the employ of Landers, Frary & Clark of New Srianin, taking up his duties with the concern this week.

Misses Alice and Julia Denman were guests over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malo in Pittsfield, Mass. Miss Louise Devereaux has been vis-ling friends in Springfield and Hol-LIVE NEWS FROM THREE COUNTIES.

At the stated communication of Uriel lodge, No. 24, F. and A. M., there will be work in the E. A. degree. Leon Woodworth was a New Haven

Mr. and Mrs. Hary Luce, who have been at Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kings-bury's for several days, have returned bury's for seve to Newington.

TURNERVILLE.

Creamery Plant Sold to New Haven Dairy Company-Local Quarters to Be Closed.

Much local interest is manifest because of the sale of the Rathbone creamy at this station and also at Westchester to the New Haven Dairy company. It is rumored that the present creamery will be closed and a receiving platform, ice house, etc., be erected on the property of the N. Y. N. F. R. R. R. Co. thereby closing that effected on the property of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Co., thereby closing the present quarters. The equipment will be disposed of and all the milk carried to New Haven in a milk car, instead of by express, as formerly. Mr. Rathbone will enter the employ of the New Haven creamery, having charge of the car and the receiving of the milk. Mr. Rathbone's contracts with the producers will be fulfilled by the purchasers. ers will be fulfilled by the purchasers. It is expected that the change will be effective March 1st.

COLUMBIA.

Meeting of Library Committee-Suc-

The library committee met at library building Monday evening for the annual selection of books and the ansaction of other business.

Miss Ruth Isham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Isham, was taken to a private hespital at Willimantic Saurday to be operated on for appendicitis. The operation was performed successfully Sunday morning. George A. Sawyer, and his sister, Miss Grace Sawyer, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are boarding at Fred A. Hunt's, Mr. Sawyer is in por health and comes here to recuperate.

Meeting of the Ready Helpers-A. J. Bowers Improved by Hospital Treat-

There was a good attendance at the norning service in the Baptist church t Mansfield Depot, Henry Pollard visited his sons, Herbert and Cariton Pollard, in Willi-mantic, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Downs of Bos-ton are visiting at W. C. Sparne's in at A. M. Grant's. J. Grant of Storrs spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Henry White spent riday in Gurleyville and Saturday in North Coventry.

The Ready Helpers met Thursday evening at the home of Wallace Mc-Knight in North Coventry.

Miss Bertha Botham is spending a few days with relatives in Hartford.

Mrs. John Lewis is suffering with a severa cold.

Arthur Bliss is driving a new horse, Mercury 10 degrees below zero last Tuesday morning.

the winter.
Louis Helm and friends report a very her old home in Merrow.

Mrs. Rhodes of Merrow has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dyer, iin West Bridgewater, Mass.

John Lewis saw a handsome deer feeding near his barn one day last week. successful and satisfactory fishing out-ing while on their stay at Point Pleas-ant, Camp Conn.

WASHINGTON COUNTY, R.I. A church meeting was held in the Baptist church at Mansfield Depot, on

William A. Lewis Home from Florida-Ice Stored.

Elmer Smith and George L. Dawley of Wyoming called on Benjamin Sheldon Sunday.

E. M. Tillinghast cut and stored a fine quantity of ice the past week.

Messrs Corey & company moved their steam sawmill to Charles A.

Pratt's woodlot Monday.

Items.

Mrs. Harry A. Spencer of Hope Valby called on friends in this village

Miss Zoe L. Kenyon visited in Hope Valley over Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. John E. Wells and daughter,
Deborah, were in Westerly recently. Charles P. W. Wheeler and Thomas E. Wheeler of North Stonington were in town on business Tuesday.

ng;" text Nei. 3d, 21st,
The Rev. Mr. Barrow's topic Sunday
norning was founded on 'he seventh
chapter of 2d Kings. Text, The results of skepticism." In the absence
sults of skepticism." by the is suffer-Henry J. Wheeler, collector of taxes, and Daniel E. Blake, enumerator of school census, were through here on official business Wednesday. sults of skepilcism." In the absence of Supt John Bartlett, who is suffering from a cold, Rev. Mr. Barrow took charge of the Sunday school.

Ale theendeavor meeting in the Baptist conference room Sunday evening Mrs. Barrow led in place of Mrs. Alice Downs, the assigned leader.

The Thursday evening prayer meeting started in very assignment. The

Mrs. Charles N. Kenyon is spending several days at the home of her fa-ther. George N. Crandall of North Hopkinton. Her mother recently fell on the ice and broke her wrist, ng started in very auspiciously. The topic of the pastor's lateresting talk was "Prayer," and was founded on the first and second chapters of the

POTTER HILL.

Howard Thorp, son of William Thorp, will take a trip to North Caro-lina, for the benefit of his health, starting today (Saturday), January

Arthur Clarke of this place is con-

One who reads the Connecticut Ag-

easant evening was passed and the spular young couple were given a andsome sea-view of the class, a sil-er ten service from friends on the cultural Experiment Station reports arefully will soon come to the con-Hill and vicinity and a nice chair from carefully will soon come to the confriends at West Willington.
Mr. shd Mrs. Barrow went Monday
to Waterford to attend the funeral of waste products may be overdone. The descendants of the olden time grocer who sanded his sugar have developed aduteration into a science. The original schemer would be delighted to meet the modern inventor of disguised Mrs. Gardner and Miss Gardner took recent trip to Willimantic. The sielghing and ice making weather was of short duration.

Lewis Schnidt is planning to get his ice from the pond of L. B. Clark a the Giang Factors will see frauds for which the public pays a big price. In one of the latest Sta-tion Builetins, "Feeds, Seeds and Weeds," it is shown that quite a num-ber of the much advertised scientific stock and poultry foods are made up largely of dangerous weed seeds that have little or no food value, but that retain their vitality and make life a burden for the farmer. The result is this: The farmer pays out good money to seed down his land to weeds and in-List of Provision Prices Which Prerease his troubles.

from five thousand to eighty-six thou-sand weed steeds. Here are a few paragraphs from the report; There are a number of mixtures sold

Jr. & Co. coming here as bookkeeper and clerk Jan. 18, 1869, has a list of prices (wholesale) that governed during that year. For the purpose of comparison they are of interest: Milk biscuit 12c. Boston crackers 113-4c, sugar (pulverized) 173-4, coffee A 151-4,

The weed seeds are not always quickly detected by casual inspection, because they are variously mixed with chaff and out hulls, and are often mix-ed or smeared with molasses.

others more than twenty-two thousand are alive. Certain manufacturers claim to de-

use separated from grain, in order to make the latter marketable or fit for milling. Thus an amalysis recently made here of wheat sevenings showed about 23 per cent, of flax and shrunken cereal, 15 per cent, of foxtails, 8 per cent, of bindweeds and pigweeds, 15 per cent, of weed seeds and other species and 21 per cent, of dust, broken seed and sand. Even such a mixture is much better than many others which is much better than many others which ften contain very little, if any, wheat

Mixed with molasses and chaff or hulle, and in some cases with really good feed materials, some of them sell at prices which are nearly as high as those paid for first class feeds.

Made in considerable part of inferior materials and charged with weed seeds, they are dangerous on the farm.—Bris-tol Press.

Drawing a Distinction.

Minority Leader Champ Clark and Speaker Joseph Cannon use the same words, but Mr. Clark uses them with finer discrimination and not quite so much profane emphasis.—The Com-

One of Teddy's Bricks.

The discovery of what scientists believe to be a paleolithic stone in Ohlo may be merely the dicvoery of a large brick thrown by Roosevelt at Foraker. -Louisville Courier-Journal

Rid Yourse f of Stomach Trouble

EAT ANY OF YOUR FAVORITE FOOD WITHOUT DREAD.

CURE THE INDICESTION Drapepsin Will Stop Fermentation and

Foplace the Weakened Digestive Juices, Relieving You of Stomach Mizery Forever.

Arthur Bliss is driving a new horse.
Mercury 10 degrees below zero last Puesday morning.

Alfred Siswich and Peter Thompson made a business trip to Worcester last Saturday
Miss Lizzle Moore left last week for Passadena, Cal., where she will spend the winter.

L'ulis Helm and friends report a very successful and satisfactory fishing out. ead in the stomach or heartburn, sick headache and Dizziness, and your food will not ferment and poison your breath with nauscous odors.

breath with nauscous odors.

Pape's Diapepsin costs only 50 cents for a large case at any drug store here, and will relieve the most obstinate case of Indigestion and Upset. Stomach in five minutes.

There is nothing else better to take Gas from Stomach and cleanse the stomach and intestines, and besides, one triangule will digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all your food the same as a sound, healthy

food the same as a sound, healthy stemach would do.

When Diapepsin works your stem-ach rests—gets itself in order, cleans up—and then you feel like eating when you come to the table, and what you eat will do you good.

The Gallant Judge.

It is the gallant Judge Malone of Bristol who introduces a bill to amend the constitution of the state by striking out the word "male" in the section relating to the qualification of elec-tors.-Waterbury American.

He Must Show Up. And young Teddy, Ir., disappointed New Haveners the other night at the reception to Governor Lilley by not appearing again. It would be a good scheme to dock that fellow if he doesn't show up the next time the governor a military staff is out in public.—New

A Sudden Conversion.

Congressman Boutell in the house the other day appeared as the adver-tising agent of Jack Binn and pro-claimed him a hero. Good. But named so long ago a congressman named Lilley showed sand and courage that at least equalled that of Blnn. Bou-tell said unkind things about that sort of herpism—a very real and true brand, too. Why this sudden conver-sion and appreciation?—Bristol Press.

As to Connecticut Slums.

Although unacquainted by actual inspection with what may be known as "the slum district" of New Haven, the district that comes as near to the real slum as any in that city can, we have no idea that it is a very extreme expression of the slum situation. It approximates doubtless to the slum of New York or Lendon, but does not New York or London, but does not reach the one or the other. Every considerable city, even our own, has a district that may compare with others, receive the relative designation of "the slum," but we do not believe that in any connections city is there that in any Connecticut city is there that exhibit of the slum and of slum life found in large cities elsewhere.— Bridgeport Standard.

Governor Lilley's Criticisms of the Navy Approved.

Concerning the reforming of the navy there is much being said fust now that bears out the criticisms of Governor Lilley when, as a member of Governor Lilley when, as a member of the naval 'ommittee of congress, he found laxity, extravagance and the prodigal waste of money in the man-agement of navy yards and stations. Mr. Lilley was severely censured for this and it was one of the purposes of the Boutell committee, beside pre-venting the exposure of crookedness in contracts, to punish Mr. Lilley for his animadversions upon the pet prohis animadversions upon the pet pro-jects of some of the members of both houses as well as upon the local interests that grow up around navy yards everywhere. The New York Sun puts this matter succinctly and strongly as

We have too many navy yards that represent nothing in particular but politics. Among these is the Klittery Point establishment, known officially as writing Point establishment, known officially as the Portsmouth station. Long ago, in the days of wooden ships, Portsmouth was famous. It had the best woodworkers in the country and turned out the very finest products. In this age of Iron it is next door to worthless. Certainly it is extravagantly expensive. There are no iron works within easy reach, and if skilled mechanics and artisans are needed they must be imported for the occasion. Moreover, the channels and approaches are narrow, cursed by appailing currents, while the space for anchorage is limited in area and almost destitute of "holding ground." Three warships have been assigned to Fortsmouth for repairs assigned to Fortsmouth for repairs and overhauling after their long voyage. Let us hope they may enter and depart in safety and that the workmen and material assembled for them may not cost too much. my not cost too much.

Mrs. Charles J. Hughes, Jr., wife of Much to the same effect, if based the newly elected United States sena-

on different grounds, may be said of Charleston, Pensacola, New Oricans and San Francisco. Pensacola now har an abundance of water, which cannot be said of the other navy yards mentioned, but Pensacola is singularly open to bombardment by an enemy, as indeed is Portsmouth. The truth is that we have at present only four naval establishments which can be safely relied upon in case of stress and where the government can profitably increase its expenditures for maintenance and improvement—Boston, New York, Hampton Roads and Bremerton, in the state of Washington. Our warships are rapidly increasing in size, and the difficulty of keeping pace with that increase grows more formidable and more costly in respect of such ports as Charleston, New Orleans and San Francisco. We can well afford to multiply our equipment of docks and shops in the one case, nd notwithstanding the outlay that has been made in the others we shall be wise to abandon them to the uses of the light draught cruisers, torpedo boats, etc., if we do not relinquish them altogether.

—Bridgeport Standard. we do not relinquish them altogether -- Bridgeport Standard.

PERSONS TALED ABOKUT.

A. O. Calhoun of Victor, is Missouri's honey king. He has 5,000 lbs. of honey from the summer flow, and as much more will be collected this

One of the grievances of Mrs. Clara Black of Chicago, who sued for a di-verce, was that she was compelled early every morning to cure her husband's long, silky moustache.

Rev. John Love, who was for 25 years a chaplain of the City prison, New York city, and one of the oldest Baptist ministers in this country, died recently of old age.

Mrs. George S. Ladd of Sturbridge, Mass, was the only woman to speak at the six-hour session of the commission for the betterment of country life, which was recently held in the court house in Boston.

Inheritance tax returns indicate that Charles T. Barney, president of the Knickerbocker Trust Co. of New York, who killed himself during the panic of 1907, left property aggregating nearly \$2,000,000 above liabilities.

\$ 7.00 Beds reduced to \$ 5.50 Rev. Charles F. Dole, pastor of the First Congregational society, Jamaica Plains, and president of Boston's Twentieth Century club, is off for a few weeks in Southern California and a visit to his son in Hawall.

3 5.00 Beds reduced to \$ 4.00 Beds reduced to \$ 3.50 M. HOURIGAN,

Tel. 123-4. 62-66 Main Street.

A. S. Johnson, who has just received a third decoration from Gustaf V is the head of a steamship firm, owns the oldest Swedish-American newspaper (Hemlaudet) in the United States, and was a Chicago business man be-fore his appointment as Swedish consul general at New York.

In his new book "Daybreak in Tur-key," Rev. Dr. James L. Barton speaks of Sultan Ab-dul-Hamid as "the most phenomenal person sittle" on any throne today." Poet Watson was much legs civil than the reverend doctor; he spoke of the sultan as "Adbul the Damned on his infernal throne." The list of students at the univer-

sity of Berlin will soon be published, according to the Berliner Tageblatt, and, says that paper, at the head of the 8.641 names will be that of Prince August Wilhelm. It will appear thus: "His Royal Highness Prince August Wilhelm of Prussia, Student of Laws."

it will be remembered is the daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Con-naught, is expected soon to visit Eng-land. She is a sister of Princess Patricia, who is engaged to the Count of Turin, brother of the Duke of Abruzzi, and is said to be a great favorite with King Edward Ex-Gov. John C. Sheppard has been

teling the Bar association of South Carolina that in his opinion the ef-fective, satisfactory administration of justice would be greatly promoted by permitting trial judges to deal with the facts as well as the law in their charges to the jurors, and by doing away with the requirement that a jury's verdict must be unanimous.

Mrs. Walker Fern is lecturing in this country for the blind, and incidentally she is telling what she knows about the good queen of Roumania, Carmen Sylva. The queen is not a suffragist, and her opinions upon the subject were quoted as follows: "Women's rights! We have the right to suffer, to be parlent, to work, to to suffer, to be patient, to work, to help, to be virtuous, and to make men so. What more do we want?" Ambassador and Mrs. David J. Hill,

while they go into society themselves in Berlin, are said to have taken the position that, as strangers, their atti-tude should be one of reserve, and consequently they will not undertake to introduce Americans this year at the court of the kulser. Mrs. Hill has accepted the honoary presidency of the Women's unlon of the American church, which is active in philantropic

After ten years of research and writing L. A. Knight of Fowler. Ind., has published his historical drama, "Indiana," a drama of progress, This book from the pen of Mr. Knight, is something new in the way of history, and the author bones that it may be adouted over the state, receive a presentation in all the schools, and in this way increase the interest and knowledge of Hoosiers concerning the history of their state. tory of their state. President Roorevelt has been elect-

ed honorary president of the American Bison society, and Earl Grey, governor general of Canada, honorary vice pres-ident. In his annual report President Hornsday stated that the plans of the society whose object is the preservation of the buffslo in the United States, were progressing satisfactorily,

POPULAR MUSIC

Wall Paper, Window Shades,

Linoleum.

Special Sale of Erass and Iron Beds

For the next seven days we will conduct a strictly cash sale in Brass and

Iron Beds, BRASS BEDS \$50.00 Beds reduced to \$40.00 \$40.00 Beds reduced to \$32.00 \$25.00 Beds reduced to \$20.00 \$20.00 Beds reduced to \$16.00 \$21.00 Beds reduced to \$17.00 \$18.00 Beds reduced to \$14.00

\$15.00 Beds reduced to \$12.00 \$10.00 Beds reduced to \$ 8.00

EMERGENCY CASE

SICK ROOM SUPPLIES

THE LEE & OSGOOD CO. are headquarters for

DePUY'S ADJUSTABLE FIBRE SPLINTS for fractures. SURGEONS' SILK, LIGATURES and NEEDLES.

MAIN GAUZE and COTTON BAND-AGES, various widths, PLASTER PARIS and WOVEN

ELASTIC BANDAGES. PLAIN and MEDICATED ABSORB-ENT COTTON. SURGEONS' ADHESIVE PLASTER

all widths. BATH and CLINICAL THERMOME-TERS.

FEEDERS, MEDICINE GLASSES and SPOONS.

GRUEL TUBES, ICE BAGS, SYRIN-GES, HOT WATER BOTTLES, ANTISEPTIC SOLUTIONS, DIS-INFECTANTS, ETC.

Leave a prescription with us. It will be compounded to your satisfaction.

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THE NEW LONDON Business Cllege RABrubeck, Frm. New Longon. Com

Catalogue for the asking.



R. Amadon, a hiere of the late S. H. Amadon of Staffordville, also by one sen and a daughter. The funeral was held Sunday af his home in Springfield. The body was taken to North Brockfield for burial. BOLTON NOTCH. Celebration of Eightieth Birthday-Village Varieties. Mrs. Mary A. Long of Belknap cel-ebrated her 80th birthday Tuesday, January 26, at her home, The Maples, A reception was held from 3 to 6. in Willimantic Wednesday. About fifty relatives and friends were present including many from Hart-ford, Rockylle and surrounding towns. Mott White has moved his sawmill from the Williams lot to the Quarry lot recently purchased by Perk La-thron to give an ilustrated lecture for the benefit of the societies. The Missionary society met with Mrs. D. J. Flaherty last Thursday.

throp,
J. C. Stirling of New York made a
short visit to his home at Belknap

The passing of Governor Higgins of here to recuperate.

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Rhode Island seems to have been remakey.

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Mrs. W. H. Kneeland and daughter, Josephine, are spending a week with ricends in Westerly, E. L. E. C. Atkins of Hartford made Starties, Fall Rive raid.

short visit to his summer home. The diacs, Saturday Richard Thompson is confined to his

bed with the grip.

Miss Margaret Carney of South
Manchester was the guest of Miss
Fanning on Wednesday.

Miss Mabel Howard was a Manchester visitor Wednesday.

Miss Sadie Doolittle returned from
New York Saturday.

New York Saturday. SPRING HILL.

School Children Selling Lincoln Post Cards-Ropresentative Sears in Hart-

Representative B. M. Sears is ending the legislature session at Hart-H. C. & C. H. Harkins have recently H. C. & C. H. Harkins have recently shingled the town hall.
Fourteen from Spring Hill attended the lecture by Capt. Jack Crawford at Mansfield Center recently.

Nearly all of the schools in town and some of the Willimantle schools are selling Lincoln post cards to avail themselves of the offer made by a local party of a picture of Lincoln or Lincoln's birthplace nicely framed for the school poor.

The S. S. of the First Bartist church are to colebrate the Lincoln anniversary on the 12th, and by a S. S. Lincoln concert Sunday evening, Feb. 14. Mrs. Edgar Storrs, Miss Ida May Storrs and Mrs. H. C. Harkins and daughter and Mrs. W. P. Wildes were in Williamster, Wedgarder.

New York Lecturer. The Woman's Missionary society of the Baptist church are to have a lec-turer from New York before very long

MOUNT HOPE.

Miss Mary Barnes of Norwich is vis-iting Mrs. J. H. Bacon. A. M. Grant attended the Dairymen's neeting in Hartford last Wednesday.

David Russ recently traded his horse

for an automobile.

Miss Grace Russ is visiting her sister Mrs. E. A. Walter has sold her farm to Bert Gardner and Oscar Baker of Warrenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Franc Martin and two sons, of Clark's Corners, spent Satur-

> MASHAPAUG. Mercury 10 Below.

Miss Lizzle Moore left last week for Passadena, Cal., where she will spend

ARCADIA.

Mrs. Adelaide Reeves is ill. Everett Woodmansee is working for Charles E. Bliven. of Lisbon last week.

A. J. Bowers, who has been a patient at St. Joseph's hospital, Willimantic, for a number of months, was
discharged from the hospital Mon-Charles E. Bliven,
William A. Lewis returned from
Florida last week.
Mrs. Lydia Nutting, who has been
fli for several weeks, is improving.
Elmer Smith and George L. Dawley
of Wyoming called on Benjamin Shelden Sunday. discharged from the dospital Mon-day and has returned to his home at Mansfield Depot. Mr. Bowers is great-ly improved in health, but has not regained the use of his leg. He can get about the house with the aid of

HOPKINTGN. Tax Collector on His Rounds-Various

Wooden Wedding-Literary Meetings

Rev. E. P. Mathewson and family were in Westerly on business last week

About eighty-five people from Ash-away and Potter Hill attended the Darrach recital Tuesday evening .

fined to his home by illness. A Dangerous Swindle.

The examinations show that some of the dairy feeds contain per pound

as feeds in this state which contain quanties of seeds of undesirable and pestilent weeds, of which a consider-able portion are live and will, under oper conditions, promptly germinate and grow.

These facts are naturally not men-tioned in the statements of composi-tions, yet they are more important to the buyer than the chemical analysis.

the buyer than the chemical analysis.

A moderate food value may be granted to ground weed seeds, or to some species of them, but it is very doubtful if small whole seeds are broken up and digested by the animal.

Every pound of each of these mixtures brings to the farm from five thousand to eighty-six thousand seeds, of which, in some cases a hundred, in others more than twenty-two thousand

the mix with feed, but in no one of these above reported has even this measure of protection to the purchaser been thoroughly done. It has been apparently attempted only in case of the sucreme feeds. All of these weeds are characteristic of grain screenings which are the ref-use separated from grain, in order to

An average price for screenings is \$12 a ton in Chicago or \$16 in Connec-

cessful Operation for Appendicitis.